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Passed at the First Session, which was beg at the City of Washington, in the Dutriet o Columbia, on Monday, the fourth day of March A. D. 1867, was adjourned on Saturday, the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1867, to meet on Wednesday, the third day of July, A. D. 1867. ANDREW JOHNSON, President. BENJAMIN F. Ware, President of the Senate, Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House of Repre-

[No. 13.] Joint Resolution providing for the Im-portation into the United States of certain Works of Art Duty free, and for other Pur-

poses.

Be if resolved by the Scouts and House of Representatives of the Unifed States of America in Congress unsembled of the Unifed States in America in Congress unsembled of the possesse of this joint.

That from and after the passage of this joint. cal year as models or for experimental purposes, and to remit the duties on any steam machinery of like description which may be imported for such purpose prior to the thirtieth of June, eighteen bundred and surty-eight: Provided, That this section shall apply only to steam ploughs.

Sac. 3. And be it further resoived, That the

Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and required to discontinue the employment of any officer or person employed un der the acts for the collection of direct taxes in insurrectionary districts within the United States, whenever in his judgement their service is no longer needed, and he is hereby authorized to devolve upon any officer or officers of internal revenue in said districts any portion of the duties imposed by said who shall perform such duties without additional compensation.

Approved, March 26, 1807.

[No. 14.] A Resolution to make valid the Laws of New Mexico passed at the Session of, the Legislature held at Santa Fe, from the third Day of December, eighteen hundred and sixtysix, to thirty-first day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-seeen.
Resolved by the Secate and House of Repre-

Research of the United States of Asterica in Congress assembled, That the laws passed by the legislative assembly of the Territory of New Mexico, at its last session, which began on the third day of Becember, eighteen hun-dred and sixty-six, and ending on the thirtyfirst day of fanuary, eighteen hundred and sixty-secon, and bigned by W. P. M. Army, acting secretary and acting governor of said Perritory of New Mexico, shall have the same force and effect as though the same had been approved and signed by the governor duly appointed, subject to the future revision and approval of Congress:

Approved, March 26, 1867. [No. 15.] A Resolution concerning the Uniform of Persons in the Diplomatic Service of

the United States. Resolved by the Senate and House of Repretatioes of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all persons in the diplomatic service of the United States are probibited from wearing any uniform or official costume not previously authorized by

Approved, March 27, 1867. [No. 16.] A Resolution declaring the Meaning of the second Section of the Act of the second of Munch eighteen hundred and sury-one, rele-

tive to Properly but in the Military Service.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress essentialed, That section two of the of North Carstina, under the act of Congress entitled " An act to provide of July Afth (second), eighteen bundred and for the payment of expenses incurred by the sixty-two, providing for agricultural colleges; Territories of Washington and Gregon in the and wherana, by the same nutberity, the gensuppression of tedian hostificies therein in the years eighteen hundred and fifty-firs and eighteen hundred and fifty-firs and eighteen hundred and fifty-firs approved the second of March, aghteen hundred and einty-one, shall be so construed that the same restored to their proper than any one, shall be so construed that said States are restored to their proper whenever any claimant for less accounts that whenever any claimant for lest property shall constitutional relation to the Union, and are comply with all the terms and conditions of to be recognized in all respects as entified the act of the third of March, eighteen hun- to the rights of the other States of the Union dred and forty-nine, on the subject of property lost in the military service, he, ahe, or they shall be paid the amount of the judge-ments in his, her, or their favor, entered by Representatives of the United States of America

noney in the treasury not otherwise appro-APPROVED, March, 28, 1867.

[No. 17.] Joint Resolution to furnish Transpor-tation of Provisions to the Destitute in the

South: He it resolved by the Securic and House of Represen-tations of the Laited Scales of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Navy, upon the upplication of the contributors or of any person on their behalf, be, and he is hereby, cutborized and directed to charter a vesse to convey provisions contributed by the peo-ple from Baltimore, Maryland, to Wilmington North Carolina, for gratuitous distribution among the destitute of the South, under the direction of the contributors and such regu-lations as may, by the Secretary of the Navy

APPROVED, March 29, 1867,

[No. 18.] Joint Resolution in Reference to the Payment of the Salaries of Members of Con-

He at resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Americ n Congress assembled, That each senator, nember of the House of Representatives, and delegate in Congress, after having taken and subscribed the required oath, shall be entitled to receive his compensation at the end of each month, at the rate now established by aw, and an amount sufficient to pay their mpensation and milnage to the first day of July next is hereby appropriated out of any oney in the treasury not otherwise appro-Approved, March 29, 1867.

[No. 19 ] Joint Resolution to amend un Ac entitled " An Act to provide increased Rev-

poses.

He it resulted by the Senate and House of Rep. He it resulted by the Senate and House in Congress on these of the United States of America in Congress ensembled. That the act entitled "An act to provide increased revenue from imported wool and for other purposes," approved March second, eighteen bundred and sixty-seven, be amended by striking out in the paragraph com-mencing with the words "on webbings, balt-ings, bindings braids," the following words,

viz: "unmixed with silk."
SEC. 2. And be it further resolved. That the joint resolution of March second, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, to amend section five of an act entitled "An act to increase the duffer on imports and for other purposes," approved June thirtleth, eightsen hundred and sixty-four, shall not be construed to ap-ply to leating, mobair cloth, silk, twist, or other manufacturers of cloth wovon or made in patterns of such size, shape, and form, or cat in such magner as to be fit for buttons exclusively. Approved, March 29, 1867.

[No. 20.] Joint Resolution providing for the necessary Surveys for a Ship Canal around the Falls of the Ohio River, for Military, Naval, and Commercial Purposes.

That from and after the passage of this join!

Resolution, any object of artimported by any individual or association of individuals for presentation, as a gift, so the United States government, og to any State, county, or municipal government, and the second section of the United States of the United States government, og to any State, county, or municipal government, shall be admitted free of duty, under such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe.

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Approved, March 29, 1867. [No. 21.] Joint Resolution to outhorize the Secre-tary of War, to build Dredge Boats for Use of the Mouth of the Mississippi River.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America. in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of War box and is hereby, authorized, on the recommendation of the engineer department, to build and operate two deadge boats for the purpose of deepening and Leeping open the channel of one or more of the passes at the mouth of the Mississippi, and to expend for that purpose so much as may be neces sary of the appropriation for the improve-ment of the mouth of the Mississippi river, for other," approved March second, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven.

of the Army incertain Cases.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the second aulitur be, and is hereby, authorized and inirracted to mulit and cettle the accounts of ine officers of the army to the extest of their pay for their services as such, due them from the United States, in all cases where such auditor shall be satisfied by affidavit of such line officer or otherwise, of their insbillty so to make their monthly report or returns by reason of their having bean prisoners in the hands of the enemy, or any accident or carunity of war, they have been unable to account for property in their possession. Approved, March 29, 1867.

(No. 23.) Soint Resolution relative to the Jame. of Agritultural College Scrip to the States late-

ly in Rebellion. WERERAS on the chird day of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, by the authority and disscrien of the President of the United States, agricultural college scrip, covarious nearly two hundred and seventy thousand seven, was issued and delivered to the State

or delivery of such scrip to any of the States by relative to the same shall be deemed guillately in rebellion against the United States, by of personal and abail, on conviction thereexcept the State of Tennesses, or the acceptance of such acrip or of any beresofore isnot less than one nor more than five years. sued by the registers or receivers of any of All acts and parts of acts inconsistent here-the land offices of said States be, and the with are bereby repealed, same is hereby, probibited until they shall | Approved, March 18, 1867. same is hereby, probibited until they shall be fully restored to their rights as States by Congress. Approved, March 29, 1867.

No. 24.7 A Resolution in Relation to the Edurational Interests of the District of Columbia.

Resolved by the Senate and Mouse of presentatives of the United States of America. in Congress assembled. That the commissioner of education be directed to describen the number of children resident in the District of Colmabia over the age of six years and nuder the age of eighteen years; the namnumer that age of content that are blind, and the number that are deaf and dumb; the number and character of public school houses, number of teachers, and the number of pupils in attendance, number and character of school liraries, character of text-books used, average period per annum each pupil is taught, and cost of tuition with incidental expenses and cost of tuition with includents expenses of said schools, and report the same to Con-gress at its next regular session, together, with his opinion of the relative efficiency of the system now in force in said District, and whether any additional legislation is neces-sary in order to secure the advantages of mid system to all of said children, Approved, March 30, 1867.

(No. 25.1 4 Resulution in Reference to the Cal. lectum and Payment of Moneya due Colored Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, or their Heirs. Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America'in Congress assembled, That all checks and treasiry certificates to be lissued in the settlement of claims for pay, bounty, prize-money or other moneys due to colored soldiers, sail ors, or marines or their legal representatives now residing, or who may have resided, in my State in which slavery existed in the enr eighteen bundred and sixty, the claim for which has been or may be prosecuted by an agent or attorney, shall be made payable to the commissioner of the freedmans's bu-reau, who shall pay the said agent or attor-ncy his lawful fees and expenses, and shall hold the balance subject to the order of the claimants on satisfactory identification; but to money shall be paid to any person except the claimant or his or her legal representatives, if deceased; nor shall any power of at-torney, transfer, or assignment of the amount of said claims, or any part thereof, be recognized or allowed by the commissioner, or by any officer or agent acting under him, and it shall be the duty of the said commissioner, the officers and agents of the freedman's ha-reau, to facilitate as far as possible the dis-covery, identification, and payment of the

Sec. 2. And be it further resolved That, the commissioner of the fracdman's bureau shall be held responsible for the sale custody and faithful disbursement of the funds hereby falls, according to the plan on which the said cannol company is now progressing with said work, and that the expenses of both be development for monfrayed from the sums appropriated in the acts of June twenty-three, eighteen hundred and amount of such loan or advance, or payment of the fees and expenses shall be withproperly identified, and his account is ready

SEC. 3. And be it further resolved, That will money held or disbursed muder the provisgoverning other disbursing officers of the

Approved, March 29, 1867.

[No. 26.] A Resolution reltaire to the Payment of Expenses meurred by the Judges of Elec-tion for the Cities of Washington and George-town, District of Columbia, Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-

sculatives of the United States of America is 40 the War Separtment. Congress assembled, That the corporations of Approved, March 30, 1 the cities of Washington and Georgelown, provided for in the "Act making appropriations for the repair, preservation, and completion of certain public works beretofore all necessary expenses, including printing, commenced under the authority of law, and clearly hire, room rent, stationery, and a per clearly hire, room rent, stationery, and a per diem compensation to each of the judges of hundred and sixty-seven.

Approved, March 29, 1867.

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Suc. 2. And he it further meeterd, That the judges of the supreme quart of the District of Columbia shall appoint three commissioners of e,ection in each tuting precipct in said cites of Washington and Georgetown, who shall hold their efficis for two years and an-til their auccessors are appointed and qualified whose duty is shall be to take charge of the ballot-boxes at the pake at each election, to receive and deposit in said boxes the ballots of legalized voters in their respective preclucts, to count the votes after the polls are glosed, and declare the result, and make return thereof as now provided by make return thereof as now provided sy-law. And the said commissioners of elec-tion shall escairs the votra of all persons whose names are on the list of voters to said procinet, prepared by the indges of elec-tion aforesaid, and some others; they shall have power to administer eaths, and so examine persons offering to votr, and other

the third auditor and certified by him as re- in Congress assembled, That this further issue in and cities; and any person awarding folia-

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[No. 27, 37 A Resolution in Relation to the Es-

of the Pintes States of America in Congress overables, That the cheif of engineers may, with the apber, for the purpose of executing the surveys and improvements of western and northwestern rivers, ordered by Congress, as may be necessary the proper and diligent per-secution of the same, and the persons so employed may be allowed a reasonable compensation for their services, not to exceed the sum of three thousand dollars per annum. Approved, Marh 2s, 1867.

(No. 28.) A Resolution for the relief of the Destitule in the Southern and Southwestern

States.
Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-entatives of the United States of America 1 Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be and hereby is empowered and directed to issue amplies of food audicient to pervent starvation and extreme want to any and all classes of destitute or helpless persons of the people in those southern and southwartern Sucted where a fallote of the crops and other causes have occasioned widepread destitution; that the issues be made through the freedmen's bureau, under such regulation as the Secretary of War shall prescribe. And to that end the Secretary of War is hereby authorized and directed through the commissioner of the freedman bureau, to apply so much as he may deem necessary for the purposes aforesaid of the unexpended moneys heretofore appropriated to supply freedmen and refugees with pro-visions or rations. Provided, That the ex-penditure shall not extend beyond the pre-sent appropriations already made for the freedman's bureau.
Approved, March 30, 1867. 100

(No.29.) A resolution authorograing the Transfer of certain Funds, and providing for the Pur-chase of Seeds and their Distribution in the

Southern States. Resolved by the Regate and House of Representative of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the sum of fifty thousand dollars is hereby transferred from the funds in charge of the comissioner of the bureau of feredosen, refugers, and abandon-ed hands, and placed to the credit of the department of egriculture; and that saidsamahall be used, under the direction of the commissioner of agriculture, for the purchase of sends of improved varieties of vegtables and cereals, and their distribution in the southern States. Approved, March 30, 16867

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according to the Senate and House of Expensatelies of the Content of the Secretary of War be, and he is here-by, directed to farnish arms and equipments to the fitnee of Tennessee, sufficient for ten-State of Tennesses to the government of the United Scales. Approved, March 30, 1867.

[No. 31.] Joint Resolution associating all Princentings in the lating in Progress for theree steafed or executed as Union-sees in the Military Service of the United States. Be if Resolved by the State and Home of Repairedly-tices of the United States of America in Compact association. That all farther proceedings under the twen-ty-fourth section of the act of Congress upbeld; and when the claimant shall have been proved. February (wenty-fourth, eighteen properly identified, and his account is ready, handred and sixty-four, "to award compenfor aettlement, the balance dae shall be paid sation to the masters of slaves drafted into in current funds, and not in checks or drafts the military service of the United States. and award compensation to persons to whom colored "volunteers may owe service," and ions of this revolution shall be held and dig- under the second section of the act approved bursed under the same rules and regulations. July twenty-sightly, sighteen hundred and July twenty-righth, eighteen hundred and uine welcome, no tip of the kid sixty-six, Smaking appropriation for pay- and a cold "how do you do;" ment to persons claiming service or labor from colored velanteers or drafted men, be, and the same are hereby suspended. And the Secretary of War is directed to dissolve the commissions appointed under the said sections, and make payment to the commis-sioners and clerks for the services condered. pon their acking report of their proceedings

Approved, March 30, 1861, [No. 32.] I need Brouderian perceition for the Experies of east ratios min full Effect on the califold of the Experies in the source officers towers award at the Livest Court, the it condited by the Seants and Monte of the promption of the Called States of America in Compress assumbled. That sufficient money is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to defray the expenan act entitled "An act to provide for the more efficient government of the rebei States," passed March two, eighteen hundred day they shall be actally employed in the and sixty-seven, with all its employmentary discharge of their daties, and the certificate acts: Provided, That the amount shall not exceed five bundred thousand dollars. Approved, March 30, 1467.

[No. 33, pt Replaces to applicable the assumenting General of the Armyto permit Tenders in considered material Material Protes of Representations of the United States of America to Progressions of the Could States of America to Progress assumed. That the commanding general of the army aball be authorized to permit a reading enthem by law, and any person wisfully making tablishmens to be maintained after the dest a false statement under oath, before any of day of July, eighteen handred and sixty-saven, at any military post on the frontier, not in the vicinity of any of y or town, and sixuated at any point between the one-bundreth meridian of longitude, west from Green wich. and the eastern boundary of the State of California, when, in his judgement, such extablishment is needed for the accomposition of enigrants, freighters, and athor citizens; Provided, That after the commissary department shall be prepared to supply stores to soldiers, as required by law, no truder, persuch traders shall be ander protection and nilitary control as camp followers. Approved March 30, 4807.

No. 34.3 A Resolution for the Purchase of Londs edjoining the Nine Yard'sh Breaklyn. House of Representations of the Facility and House of Representations of the Facility Space of Associate to Company on milest. That the Secretary of the Navy be authorized to complete the nurchase of the property adjoining the New York management known as the Rayules property, without the previous assent of the State of New York: Proceed, The tiste is otherwise approved by the Attor-

Approved, March 50, 4867,

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Home and Music. Music in every home is thus eloquen: tly advocated by Rev. Mr. Ware:

"I regard music as combining in happlest proportions instruction and pleasure as standing at the home eve-ning enjoyments. What a never-fail-No. 27,37 A Resolution in Relation to the Esting resource have those homes which ecution of Surveys of River rordered by Con- God has blessed with this gift? How many pleasant fairy circles gather aightly about the piano! How many a home is vocal with the voice of song proval of the Secretary of War, employ such or pealm! In other times the fathers civil engineers, not exceeding five in numviolled the domestic harmony, and sons with chricaet, or manly voice, and daughters sweetly and clearly, filling in the intervals of sound, madejoyful noise! There was then no piano to the house of this generation, the great, the universal boon and comforter. One pauses and blasses it, as he bears it through the open farm house window or detents its sweetness stenling out amid the jargons of the city-an angel's, pension upon a wilderness of discord soothing the weary brain, lifting the troubled spinit, pouring fresh strength into the ody, waking to worship, or lulling to rest. Touched by the hand we love, a mother, sister, wife, is it not a ministrant of love to the shild, to man, a household deity, now meeting our moods, answering to our deeds, sinking to depths we cannot fathom, risng to heights we cannot reach, leadng, guiding, great and grand and good, and now stopping to our lower wants, the frolic of our sonis reverberrating from its keys? The home that has a plane, what a capacity for evening pleasure and profit has it! Alas, that so many wivesland mothers should speak of their ability to play as an accomplishment of the past, and that children should grow up looking on the plane as a thing newisely kept for company and show."

What Constitutes 1 Gentleman, The late Judge Talfourd, in a case tried at Bristol Assizes; shortly before his sudden death, thus defines the character of a gentleman "The evdence proved that the defendant while in the theater, had said to the pantiff, Do not speak to me, I am a centieman, and you are a tradesman. Med Gantleman," said the larned judge, is a term which does not apply to any station. The man of rank who deports himself with dignity and canfor, and the tradesman who discharges the duties of life with honor and integrity, are alike entitled to it; may, the humblest artisan, who ful-fills the obligation cast apon bin; with virtue and honor, is more entitied to the name of a gentleman than the man who could indulge in offensive and ribaid remarks, however highus station.

Winstling Guns .- Show me a girlo who will dare to whistle in those days when every thing untural, even to a count, and I'll show you a girl who can be depended upon; one who willnot fail you in time of need, and willing give you the true hearty grasp, the cordial hand shake, the warm, gencan beave danger, look toil in the facuwithout shrinking, "laugh with those that laugh, and weep with those that weep," as well as whistles who cap, in short, take the world as she finds it, rough and sugged, not go through life as through she were walking on eggs and afraid of cracking a shell; who deals in subtance, not shadow

One More Reason,

The President has discovered one more reason for maintaining the exist ing rebel governments in the South. The idea is at least original, and the President deserves great credit for his ingenuity. It is this, that to destroy by act of Congress the bogus governments erected by Executive order, will be to assume the obligations which existed against the legal goversments prior to the robellion He thinks the amount would its about \$1,000,000,000. That is to say, the loyal people of the country must let the robels reconstruct, or must pay the robel debt. This is a most profound legal proposition. It is a prominm on rebellion. It is good sound. Johnson logic, and proves that reb-ellog is a crime, as Mr. Johnson al-ways said it was. Verily the President stands where he always stood. He never lehangeaundoes not say: what the offest upon the robel dobt was, when by Excentive order has abeliahed the then existing State organisations and erected new bogus mitted to remain at such post, shall sell any governments in their stead, but leaves goods kept by the commissary department to the country to infer that he did not any cultited ment And provided further, Tout make the United States liable. One thing the President has gained by this last reason against loyal reconstruction, he will get the credit of writing the message himself There is not another man in the United States who would willingly share that honor with him. seemed ban boon yes

The population of Alabama is 532." 080 whites, 489,460 negroes intal 972, 157, In 1860 it was 525,404 whites and 437,467 negroes.